Jobs-or Their Own Farms For Soldiers and Sailors Planned for After the War

Sergeant Major Greenhut's Proposal, Recommended by Military Authorities, Would Replenish Any Labor Shortage and Make Agricultural Development a Military Undertaking.

By Sophie Irene Loeb

PLAN whereby soldiers and sailors will be turned into proper channels of industry after the war is now before the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and has been reviewed by some of the most prominent railroad men and financiers of the country.

The plan is based on three contingencies. Should there be a shortage of labor, should there be a surplus of labor, and should there be neither a shortage nor surplus of labor.

One of the principal features of the new plan is a arm army or a "back to the land" proposition after

The scheme is one outlined by Sergt. Major Eugene Greenhut, now stationed at Camp Upton, and is being strongly recommended and approved by military au-

Sergt. Major Greenhut explained the plan to The Evening World as follows:

"This army will retain the ranks,

"This will allow 160 acres for each

"The money to finance development

dividual farmers could obtain loans

"Products will be marketed through

"Profits will be distributed on

"After five years, members may re-

"The Certificate of Participation

New York's First Mayor

THE first Mayor of New York.

Willett, a wealthy merchant and

trader, governed New York honestly

Thomas Willett, was Industed

into office on June 13, 1665.

man in the brigade or division, no

allotted to a certain man.

"The gigantic problem of turning millions of fighters back to peaceful persuits without disturbing the labor market, without creating a tremendous industrial upheaval and without causing a disastrous downward revision of labor wages is to-day receiving the attention of the foremost thinkers of modern times.

These fareighted men and women see the necessity for immediate restoration, an honorably discharged doption of some plan whereby each soldier, sailor or marine will become bonorably-dicharged soldier, sailor part owner of the property, assets or marine will be assured a suitable and liabilities of the element he has opportunity to earn a livelihood for himself and his dependents.

"Much attention has been given grades and pays prevailing under the returned disabled fighter, so that present army regulations. However, to-day each who still retains a spark officers will be appointed in accordof life is assured a chance to sup- ance with their knowledge of agrimself. He will receive proper cultural production, distribution and training by the Government and pri- marketing. vate agencies and an outlet for his "The land will be deeded to each elenergies is guaranteed. But the dis- ment organized in the following proabled man will be of a great minor. portions: Brigade, 8,210 men, 1,313,600 fty. Those who will really need aid acres; division, 27,152 men, 4,345,000 be the men who have come out acres. of this war without serious injur-

"England has realized the import. more than he could get on a homeance of making some provision for stead grant in the United States or their future and has formed a parlia. Canada. However, all land will be mentary committee and a Ministry pooled and owned by the brigade or of Reconstruction to deal with this division to which it has been deeded. Other nations are follow- It will not be divided into quarter ing suit. Up to the present America sections and a certain quarter section has done nothing definite.

"It is proposed that the President appoint a permanent commission will be advanced under the Federal which will undertake to obtain profit. Farm Loan Act, to the element unable employment for all honorably dertaking the land grant in the same discharged soldiers, sailors and ma- proportion that a like number of in-

"This commission will be composed were they to organize for their own of a Chairman and one representative good. identified with each of the following interests: Legislative, labor, banking, boards composed of commanding offiagricultural, railroad, steel, mining, cers of the various elements, along manufacturing, textiles, the gress, the the lines of the successful fruit grow-

"The commission will determine, as country. ers and planters' associations in this far as practicable, from information obtainable from various lines of in- centages computed by the Commisdustry, the number of vacancles there gion for five years. They will be disare likely to occur within a year of irributed according to rank, but not in the declaration of peace. It is as- the same proportion that determines sumed that each industrial factor is salaries. After five years the entire planning for that year in advance. management will be turned over to a Therefore this commission will serve board made up of commanding offialso in the capacity of consolidating cers of the various elements if both the plans for the future of industrial the Commission and the board so

"The commission will determine from "Aft army, navy and marine records the enlist or resign. Those resigning may number of each of all occupational take a Certificate of Participation for abilities who are now in any branch their interest. Resignation before the of the service. five-year period will cause the mem-

"The commission will act as a me- ber to lose all claim automatically to dium through which men and employ- all profits and assets of the element ers may be brought together.

to which he belonged. "The commission will be in a position to consolidate the efforts of other na- will be an interest bearing negotiable tional agencies interested in branches long term bond issued against the asof this work. The commission will sets of the element. aid and be aided by like commissions "I have submitted this matter in of Great Britain, France, Italy, Bel- the briefest form possible for so large gium and other nations. The commis- a problem. Many questions may sion will be able to make recom- arise. Yet each factor mentioned enendations for the rec natruction of herein is based on a thorough knowldevastated sections of Europe. It will edge of the situation. For a period plan the part America will play in of one and one-half years previous to such work, based upon definite knowl- my entrance into the military service edge of our surplus labor power. I conducted an exhaustive investiga-

"Each man in the service will be re- tion of the industrial labor situation quired, four weeks before he receives and of agricultural conditions. This his discharge, to make a statement in investigation included a thorough writing of his financias status and his study of the high cost of living probprospects of obtaining immediate em- jem. In January, 1917, I offered the ployment. Based upor this statement, President a solution to the problem a man may be release! only when em- of the high cost of living through the ployment is secured for him or such Secretary of Agriculture." other disposition arranged for as outlined in the following paragraphs:

"All men may thus be absorbed by the community. However, it is possible that there may be a surplus. Should this surplus of unemployed seem likely to be more than 100,000 after our industrial needs and those of other nations have been accounted for, it is and well, and after his first term of one year was made Mayor again in recommend that Congress authorize the epening of good facting lands and large tracts for agricultural decolopment, that sid may be given sittlement police duties devolved our critical agricultural attuation, largely upon the Mayor, and he was More than 200,000,000 neres of such Police Magherate as well. He had which is in the vicinity of cantonments which may thus be unliked to
advantage after the wag.

"Upon re-enlistment for a period of tions of all of Mayor Willett's suc-



With the American Army in France

SECOND OF A SERIES OF SKETCHES DRAWN "OVER THERE" BY P. D. BROWN, U. S. A., PICTUR-ING THE INTIMATE, SOMETIMES HUMOROUS, SIDE OF LIFE IN "BILLETS."



You Can Fool Your Elbows, but-

MENU FOR TO-DAY-Bullion a la Profiteer; Zeppelin Sausages; Eclipsed Sunfish; Cup Custard, Kaiser Style; War Biscuits; Periscope Duck; Macaroni, Served in Hudson Tubes; Marble Cake From Our Own War Gardens. Order at Will, but Don't Stop Buying Thrift Stamps.

BY ARTHUR ("BUGS") BAER

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PROFIT ER is a gent who thinks that all the medals have milled edges. Sinking of the hospital boats by the Kalser is worse than wilful. It's Wilhelmful. You said a scoopful. Ten tools on the steam siren means that the Zepps are repping around. Beat it for the Zepp-proof wigwams and play possum. Twenty chortles on the steam jazz horn means the Jersey skeeters are skeetering around. No cure for that,

Although the gate receipts were small, Saturday's college of the sun was entirely successful. Fooled an old Connecticut owl so badly that he sprained a ligament jumping off his roost and got his beak sunburned. News that the Kaiser's solid gold yachting cup is pewter is no surprise to anybody who has ever seen a Berlin chef making chicken pie out of bob yeal. Expected that. It is no libel to say that the old boy is a red-headed cheater, except that he isn't red-headed. The latest thirst serum must contain less than 4 per cent, alcohol. Looks like beer when you lift it to your chin, but your sense of taste isn't located in your elbow. War biscuits now being cooked seem to have the strength of Gibraltar and are about the same complexion. Feel like regular biscuits when you are derricking 'em to your face. You may swindle your elbow, but it is hard to bilk your palate. Getting fierce. Realize that you can't make omelettes without breaking eggs. But you ought to be able to make biscuits without breaking teeth. Fair enough.

So many periscopes sticking out of Mr. Atlantic's ocean that the old pond looks like an asparagus bed. So thick that a Yank sailor hangs his hat on one periscope while he chokes another periscope to death. They make fine souvenirs and it only takes sixty to make a lavalliere. The landlord who owns the Hudson tubes is trying to raise the ante to 6 cents a copy. Costs 5 cents now, payable in pewter nickels made out of the Kalser's cup. Question is whether it is worth as much to tube from New York to New Jersey as it is from New Jersey to New York. Can't settle the matter until the Ambasander to East Orange writes "My Four Years in the Hudson Tubes." Why should it cost a cent more to elbow your way from New York to Fumeburg or Odortown? You may gyp your elbows, but you can't fool your pocketbook. War gardens along Upper Fifth Avenue are blooming fine. But, judging from the amount of marble statuary in 'em, they must have planted pebbles. The war farms on the East Side are still slightly backward in coming forward, owing to the fact that there isn't much room on a window sill and it is hard to teach a carrot to

Still, every little bit helps, as the moth said when he ate a 1918 bathing suit. But don't stop buying Thrift Stamps. You may fool your elbows, but you can't short change your conscience.

Imitation Pepper and Tea have seen, the brilliant and amusing children. In their place they were New German Substitutes

a correspondent of the "Verdens- garden vegetables instead of from he insists, gravely, gang," a Christianta paper, Describing fruits, and with a minimum amount of "Title: "The War Cry," appearing sant. the recent Leipzig Fair, of which sugar. The means by which they are once a month. Every month, then, I "In these occupations we sought Germany made so much, the writer made and the substances which enter had a problem-to get paper. An distraction from the thought of the

sale which, judged only by its ap- wite produce them. pearance, seems almost the same as real pepper. The color, ador, and taste have been surprisingly well ini-

There are any number of surrogates | ine rubber tires.

into their manufacture are, however, obliging cyclist had to bring it from all, but one could never ward off that A surrogate for pepper is offered for secrets known only to the persons the village on the day fixed. He left which fate held in store for him. It

from the oil in berries and from pum- sages from the Germans. ated.

A tea is shown to which the name of mental twenty feet underground, it was illum
A tea is shown to which the name of mental twenty feet underground, it was illum
of heil was on against.

prepared from any one or a combina- are also to be had for laundry blue. was on a level with the surface of the tion of a great variety of plants, ing.

from strawberry leaves to finden Substitute bicycle three are some- tered and and pebbles over the proof, blossoms. It is said to taste very times made of two contents between much like genuine tea, but even a rings with small springs, between half dozen cups will not produce the them. They are very serviceable on stimulation caused by a single cup asphalt pavements, but are not as printing.

The number was is- the middlemen."—Washington Start. blossoms. It is said to taste very times made of two concentric from At another time it was installed in a

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918

Lull Between Battles A Boredom to Soldiers Keyed to Fighting Pitch

So They Turn Eagerly to Simplest Forms of Amusement to Break the Monotony, Interrupted Only by Arrival of "Trench Papers," Says Emmanuel Bourcier in War Book "Under the German Shells."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

HAT do they do in the trenches when they are not fighting? More than any war that ever was fought is this one tuated with week-long, even month-long, periods when for base sections of the line there literally is "nothing doing." This stalements the

must hang heavily upon the erstwhile busy hands of the citizen soldiers who make up the great fighting force of the Allies; men who have been accustomed all their lives to fill their waking hours with certain definite tasks. Human nature abhors a vacuum. How is it filled in the trenches?

One of the most detailed and realistic answers to this question is made by Emmanuel Bourcier, the latest of distinguished Frenchmen to give us a war book. His is called "Under the German Shells," and is the clear, orderly, logical record of the war from the first mobili-

zation in 1914 to and through Verdun. M. Bourcler has a white-Gallic mind, incapable of naive, slangy, Anglo-Saxon sportiveness the deft precision of the trained man of letters he puts before us in wordengravings-not photographs or impressionist sketches-the invariou of France, the Marne victory, the Battle of Champagne and finally the giories making true of the glorious phrase, "They shall not pass!"

M. Bourcier already had served his country ten years in campaigns in the East. Nevertheless, he enlisted as a simple private at the outcreak of the war. Later he became an expert in the telephone and wireless scotlons and received his commission as an officer of Halson-the important service that co-ordinates the movements of airplanes, artillery and infantry. He was sent to this country as a member of the French Military Commission and acted as an instructor of Haison at Camp Grant, Rockford, Itl., returning again to France last December. Once more he is "under the German

Meanwhile, he has given new vistas of that life-including a flower garden and a rat fight in the trenches. There "existence is characterized by a monotony that soon becomes a burden," he writes in "Under the German Shells." "It is made up of waiting and work. There is much time for rest and repose. It is a special type of life, which recalls that of the steges of olden days, when armies sat long months at a time facing each other. One does not fight all the time. "What is there to do? Sleep, cer-

tainly. Then find amusement, for the time is long. The hours move slowly. night follows day and day night without bringing change. Therefore one must exercise his ingenuity.

"Some man who loves the cultivation of the land cares for a wee patch of garden. A garden-yes, that is what I said. In the midst of the trenches. He has planted some pansies, a sprig of stock and three clumps of pinks. He waters them every morning and watches them carefully. Woe to any careless foot that might crush them! These flowers, in the sombre surroundings, breathe perfume and poetry."

But other and non-poetle souls crave other diversions. "At another spot," says M. Bourcier, "a fight be tween a dog and a rat is pulled off. A sought, and the copies circulated Lieutenant sets a fox terrier on a briskly, carrying gratuitous joy, promising hole of the rodents. A smoothing knit brows, bringing group of men look on eagerly. One, laugh, and, finally, carrying to the armed with a pick, enlarges the rear the gayety of the front." opening. Another removes a stone For it was such diversions that which was in the way. The dog. trembling with excitement, sniffs, thing of which we hear so much in paws, digs, buries his nose in the the Great War-the morale of the solearth, scratches, reaches the animal dier. Of the boredom of life at the at the bottom of his retreat-seizes front, M. Bourcier has an admirable him! Good dog! He shakes the rat description in "Under the German furiously, breaking his back. The Shelis." "We smoke, and dream, and victor is applauded and petted.

of welded wire; the one whose hobby yawn. The sun comes out, one risks is photography. One mysterious fel- his life to pay a visit to his neighbors low amuses himself with cookery. The picturesque ceases to be, by There are some secret pursuits, like reason of familiarity. One sees noththat of the inveterate hunters, who ing of that which at first fixed his place game traps at twilight and at attention. The deep trench where. dawn endanger their lives to go out crazy grasses liang is a road only too to empty them. There are fishermen | well trodden. The mess is stale, the who drop lines in the canal. A hun- card game stupid. One is bored to dred avocations are followed on the death and utterly worthless." edge of the war, side by side with the Therefore the flower garden, the rat service, in range of the cannon and fight, the trench newspaper. "When

trench newspapers which various amazing. The Great Tragedy held us Prench units produced even early in constantly in its clutch. The man who the war. Unlike our own "Stars and was polishing a ring for his flances Stripes," these sheets were not printed did not finish it; that very evening a O what extent Germany has suc- for marmalades, it being a well known behind the lines but actually in the ball or a piece of shell shattered the ceeded in making substitutes fact that there is a scarcity of butter fighting zone. M. Bourcier found his work and desiroyed the worker. The for articles now unobtainable is and jams to put on bread. Most of personal distraction in being editor of man who was carving a walking stick indicated in an interesting article by these marmalades are prepared from one of these papers-"a great affair," was a mutilated wreck before his work

it at the feet of a sapling, no matter was an intermission snatched from Substitute soap is offered for sale what the uproar overhead; no maiter ennul; a truce; and when one was which is said to have been prepared how large the edition of shrapnel mes- doing farily well, thinking no more

A ten is shown to which the name of working up into a rich creamy lather, otherwise it is very good. Substitutes of soap, that of inated by three night lamps set in a working up into a rich creamy lather, triangle. At another place the shop inshed by Charles Scribner's Sons.



were the mainstay of that intangible sew, and clean our arms. We await "There is the man who makes chains our turn at sentry duty. It rains. We

I look back upon these labors," the We have heard of, and some of us author sums up, "they seem to mewas finished. The danger was inces-

AN EARLY INSTANCE. "We'd have gotten on all right if

that snake hadn't come along and

"No matter: The number was is- the middlemen." - Washington Star.